## PROMINENT FIGURES IN GOLF WORLD. SIX WOMEN INVOLVED

### **GOLF CHAMPION OF ENGLAND IS TAYLOR**

Great Player Now in America Broke All Records on Famous St. Andrew Links in Scotland.

#### STYLE AND METHOD OF PLAY.

Uses Ordinary Clubs in Every Case Save His Approaching Mashie, Which Is Wide and Deep in Blade-Has Bag of Tools.

Now York, Sept. 1 .- John Henry Taylor, the professional of the Mid-Surrey Golf Club of Richmond, England, who won for the third time in his career the championship of the world in the annual meeting last June, is now in this country.

That he is a wonderful player was proved conclusively as far back as 1891, when he won the championship for the first time, but in 1898 and 1899 the brilliant career of Harry Vardon, the title holder of these years, rather cast into the shade Taylor and the rest of the English and Scotch profes-

Though having no excuses to make for his failure to win the championship in 1896. 1897, 1898 or 1899, Taylor has always stord willing to meet Vardon or any one else in any form of a match. There has been no one except Vardon to really force Taylor to his utmost for the last year or two.

Vardon's triumphant tour of Scotland in 1998, in which he was only heaten once or twice, together with his record-breaking series of victories in America, all topped by his wins of the last two championships in succession, made him a decided favorite, the control of the last two championships in succession, made him a decided favorite. but Taylor beat him most soundly. The last English championship was held at St.

on the links or playing the nine-hole in the clubhouse after the In connection with this latter point, is as rare a golfer as on the links, never drinks anything stronger than made, or a lemon squash, as he calls

The first night of his arrival here Taylor visited a roof garden and called for his favorite beverage. The waiter could not comprehend what he wanted, and the golfer grew highly indignant, for he thought he

Champion Looks Like a Golfer. Champles Looks Like a Golfer.

Taylor stands b feet 10 inches high and weighs probably 190 pounds. His eyes are light blue and he weers a little blond mustache, which with his invariable golfing cap gives him a jaunty, well-set-up look. He is an Englishman, born twenty-nine years ago near Westward Ho, and so speaks with none of the Scotch pronunciation which most professionals have.

The clubs with which Taylor achieves such marvelous results are remarkable for no extremes as to length or weight, execut

Of his wooden clubs, his drivers measure at inches and his brasseys about an inch less. In weight they are about the ordinary, approximately 14 ounces. Taylor, unlike Variou and the majority of players in general, does not always grasp the club on the extreme end. Vardon who does, claims that by so doing he obtains all the leverage possible and is also able to take a longer and fuller sweet.

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"I do yot approve of the thick-faced clubs which came into popularity some two years ago. They are "duffer" clubs, for their object is to give the largest possible surface upon which to strike the ball, while the good player strikes within a quarter of an inc. of the same spot every time.

"To use one a high tee is necessary, and this gets one out of the way of picking up a brassey shot, while even if the eye is true, with a deep-faced club it is impossible to get low enough to strike the ball in the center.

swinging back he uses the right leg a pivot and rests nearly his whole ght upon it until the ball is struck. In the force of the follow through ugs the weight to the left leg. aylor holds the club in his fingers, with





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Taylor's High Runs at Play.

The wooderful quality of Taylor's play is shown by the fact the record for the course of Ti, made about twenty years ago by Young from Morris, stood until Taylor on his last 18 noise cut it to Ti, and on the authority of no less a famous golfer than Colonel J. Hamilton Gillispie, could have the winning score the excellence of Taylor's 239 and Vardon's Sit is strikingly apparent.

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He Won Trophy at Forest Park for

Best Man at Driving a Golf Ball.

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday afternoon, the tennis tournament of the St. Louis Athletic Association had to be postponed until Monday, when the games will be started early enough to complete the tournament before dark.

The many people who went out to the courts under the impression that they would be dry enough for play were treated to an agreeable surprise in the nature of a driving contest for the golf members of the association. Sixteen players tried their skill at driving the little white ball for distance. The majority of them made fairly good drives, but the ball went off the course very often.

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"Jack" Whittemore was in the best form before, as he made all three of his drives land in the course and at a greater distance than any other trial. His best one was 139 yards and his second one was 179 yards. Doctor Kurtzebaum was the second man, with a drive of 15 yards. From the large number of poor shots, made by golfers who are known to be good drivers, it looked very much as if the most of them tried too hard and put too much strength into their efforts, thereby losing their steadliess. The order of the best trials minde follows: J. R. Whittemore, Doctor Kurtzebaum, R. B. Wade, C. B. Pallen, C. H. Langenberg, Doctor Willis Hall, J. H. Borgess, A. P. Whittemore, Doctor E. Lewis, Dector Gorin, A. W. Comer, Price Lane, L. G. Burr, J. C. Street, Audeaseld Whittemore, and Waller Gilliam. The golf tournsment for the Western Golfer Rockwood Cup will be played on September 15. The rules and conditions governing the contest originally scheduled for September I will prevail. The play will be eighteen holes, medal play, and is open to an golfors. The handicaps will be arranged by three noncontestants and a fair show given every one. The entries will positively close September 12, at noon. Full information regarding contest and entries will be received at No. 219 North Broadway where the Rockwood Cup is on exhibition. The winner of the tournament owns the cup. The prize is the only one of its style and make.

Captain Malcolm Hogarty Drowned.

TEXAS REPUBLICAN SPLIT.

State Chairman E. H. R. Green De-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. I.—The Republican party of Dallas County recently split into two factions, one supporting State Chairman E. H. R. Green, and the other Congressman R. B. Hawley, in their ambitions to control the party in the State. Each faction held a county convention in this city to-day and each selected a full-set of delegates to the State Convention, to be held at San Antonio on September 18. Each convention indorsed the national administration and Mr. Hawley's course in Congress, but the Hawley faction had no compilments for Mr. Green; on the contrary, without mentioning his name, some extremely denunciatory resolutions were passed concerning his course as State chairman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rich Hill, Mo., Sept. L.—In an attempt to board a train here to-day Charies Wagoner, a 14-year-old boy, lost his hold and fell beneath the cars, and was killed instantly. The boy's home was in Fort Scott, and he was visiting a married sister, residing here, at the time of the accident.



MISS GENEVIEVE HECKER Wee Burn Golf Club, Noroton, Conn.

#### PASTOR AND FLOCK AT OUTS.

Minister Will Preach Over Protest of Congregation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Reverend George Guirey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gives indications of causing trouble. Recently he tendered his resignation as pastor to take effect November 1. It was accepted and he was immediately given a vacation to November 1, his pay to go on. To-day the Reverend Guirey visited the newspaper offices and handed in notice of the services for to-morrow that he proposes to conduct, even announcing the themes of his sermons-"The Manifestation of Christ" in the foreneon and "Christ as a Moving Force" for the evening.

'I am pastor of the church," he explains,
"and no matter what other notices may be sent in you will please print my announce-ment."

ment."

Alderman W. H. Channon, president and main piliar of the First Baptist Church, sent word to the papers to "kill" any notice of services that may be sent or brought in.

"We will have the Sabbath school as usual," he says, "but there is no use in inviting people to the church when there are to be no services. The church will be closed to-morrow. You might as well leave out the announcement if it has been sent out the announcement if it has been sent in, as it will only mislead the people."

Doctor Guirey says he will not be de-prived of the pulpit until he is paid what is oming to him.

Mr. Channon says that Doctor Gulrey has preached his last sermon in the church and that until a new pastor is secured the pulpit will be supplied temperarily.

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"There may not be any service at the church to-morrow. It all depends upon whether Ductor Gulrey or Brother Channon is the bigger man. It is pretty certain, however, that there will be a number of God-fearing people at the church in the forenoon to see how the conflict of authority terminates. It is not possible that any force will be used by either faction or that the militia will be called out, but there way be some discussion of the situation. In the meantime the world, starving for the great news about the "Manifestation of Christ" and "Christ as a Moving Force," may be disappointed."

The situation is strained very nearly to the breaking point.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sopt. 1.—River 2 feet 11 irches, fairing. Departed; Cricket for Charleston at 1 p. m.; Bedford for Parkersburg at 6 p. m. Clear, and warm.

Caire, Ill., Sept. 1.—The river rose 1.7 foot during the inst 24 hours. The gauge reads 5.5 feet.

# MISS GRISCOM IS

Philadelphia Girl Defeated Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston in Final of Golf Tournament.

WON, SIX UP, FIVE TO PLAY.

Miss Curtis Was Overeager, Nervous and "Pressed" Her Shots -Some Really Excellent Golf.

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The woman's national championship tournament, un-der the auspices of the United States Golf Association, was brought to a close to-day at Sinnecock Hills Golf Club course by Miss Frances Griscom, Merlon Cricket Club, Philadelphia, winning the champion-

the victors on that memorable occasion. When the match started the crowd were eager to see the contest and from the manner Miss Curtis "pressed" from the very start it was easily to be seen that it was purely a case of being overanxious to analbilate ber opponent.

Miss Griscom won the honor and opened the match with a long drive straight down the course, while Miss Curtls sliced off into the course, while Miss Curtis silced off into the long grass near the stable sheds. Miss Griscom made no mistakes in playing the hole, which she won in five. Miss Griscom got off a long drive over the bunker, playing the second hole, and in trying to outdrive her, Miss Curtis topped her ball and got into rough grass short of the bunker. She got out in one, but landed in the bunker marking the green on her third, which got into rough grass short of the bunker. She got out in one, but landed in the bunker. She got out in one, but landed in the bunker, guarding the green on her third, which necessitated her begular beginning of an epicot her the hole as Miss Griscom won it in six. They both played excellent golf on the third hole, which was haived in five. Miss Curtis got in one of her famous long drives at the fourth hole, which she won in the bogsy of four. She also won the barried to another woman. But, like many other young men in love, this hero in the bunker and taking seven for the hole. Honors were now even and it flooked as though Miss Curtis had struck her gait and had a good charace, but such was not the bunker and taking seven for the hole. Honors were now even and it flooked as though Miss Curtis had struck her gait and had a good charace, but such was not the bogs of fact. We have not for holes in rapid succession, the sixth and eighth in one stroke over bogey, the seventh, 537 yards in the par golf of four and the ninth in the bogs of six. This gave her the lead by five up at the turn.

The tenth hole was halved in six, one stroke over bogey, and the eleventh was won by Miss Griscom in the bogy of role, which gave her the lead by five up. Miss Curtis got in another streaming drives at the twelfth hole, which she won in the being four. The thirteenth hole, which she won in the being four, The thirteenth hole, which she won in the being four, The thirteenth hole, by and the leven better, as she won the hole in the hole was easy work from this out for the Philadelphia girl, as she only had to halve one hole to win the match, but she did even better, as she won the hole in the locket was about the size of a silver on hole to win the match, but she did even better, as she won the hole in the locket wone hole to win the match, but she did even better, as she won the hole in the locket was about the size of a silver in the locket was about the size of a silver in the locket was about the size of a silver in the locket w

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 1 .- Score: Omaha ...... 0 1 0 0 3 1 1 1 ..... 11 2
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#### IN THE CITY.

INCREASED CAPITAL-The St. Refrigerator and Cold Storage Company yesterday filed notice with Recorder Hahn of increase of capital stock from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000. Half of the increase is paid. The assets of the company are \$932,104.39, and the liabilities \$432,104.39.

MORE MONEY FOR WATER-Water Rates Collector Hemmelmann states that the water rates for August of this year are \$4,35.56 in advance of what they were in the same month last year. In August, 1839, they were \$88,999.55 and in August, 1930, they were \$57,459.11.

NAVAL MILITIA DRILL—First Division, Naval Militia of Missouri, will give an exhibition drill next Tuesday night at the Armory, Seventeenth and Pine streets, at 8 o'clock. The boys are preparing for their part in the military programme of the Exposition and are using the field piece ailotted them for the coming contest. The drill will be followed by a business meeting of the organization.

SHEET-IRON WORKERS PICNIC—THE St. Louis Sheet-Iron Workers held a meet-ing Thursday night and the Committee on Arrangements for the picule reported every-thing ready for a good time. The picnic will be held September 9 at Ofenstein's Grove. No. 5538 Easton avenue. The union voted to take part in the Labor Day parade. Marqueit Chase was selected as Marshal. They will start from their hall at 9:30.

WARRANT REFUSED—Application was made yesterday to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson for a warrant against Charles Minniciani, who was arrested at 10 o'clock Friday night for having a siot machine in his saloon at No. 246 Olive street. Mr. Johnson refused the warrant, saying that he did not intend to crowd the docket with any more cases for the present. Application was then made to the City Attorney for a police court summons, but it was refused on the ground that Attorney Johnson had taken some of the cases to the Court of Criminal Correction, a higher tribunal, and all the others should follow. Chief of Police Campbell has not decided yet what he will do with Minnicians. COMPLAINT AGAINST POLICEMAN— Frank Breisford of No. 918 North Eight-eenth street applied to Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney Johnson yesterday morn-

BURGLAR IN SALOON-A burglar en-

# IN SIX ODD CRIMES.

WOMEN'S CHAMPION. One in Jealous Rage Strangled on a Locket-Poison in Other Cases-Indian Jealousy Caused Fiendish Torture and Murder.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 1.-Six strange summer crimes by women, or in which women have been the victims, have occurred almost simultaneously in different parts of the United States within a few weeks.

MONEY AND INFLUENCE KEEP THEIR NAMES SECRET.

Such an epidemic used to be called "mid-summer madness," but scientists have found no specific microbe that causes this fatal disease, mania or whatever it is. The forms in which it has broken out in the closing weeks of this summer have

bottle and poisoned bonbons, almed by that usually harmless weapon of peace-the pen. Perhaps the strangest of these cases is that of Miss Madge Hunter of Pittsburg, Pa. In a fit of jealous anger, while raising a pistol to shoot a faithless lover, she espied a locket on his watch chain containing her hated rival's picture. In her frenzy

Club, Philadelphia, winning the championship through the defeat of Miss Margaret Curtis. Essex County Golf Club, Manchester, Mass., in the final round by six up and four to play.

There was an immense throng of golf eathusiasts on hand to witness the contest, which was made up largely from the society people, who are summering at Southampton, and the various resorts for many miles east and west. It was an excellent display of golf, many of the holes

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Miss Hunter is an attractive young woman of 2t, who has many admirers among the society men of Pittsburg. Among her young men friends until lately was a prominent man who recently became engaged to be married to another girl. His fiances was a society girl living in the fashionable East End of Pittsburg. The couple were seen frequently last winter at the social functions of the Pittsburg Club's younger set. After their engagement the young woman gave him a diamond studded gold locket containing her photograph. He attached the locket to his watch chain and then went for a farewell call on his former sweetheart, Madge Hunter.

MONEY AND INFLUENCE exceptionally clever work for women. Those who followed the match over the links were well repaid for their long jour-ney, even though the match was not as close as the intensely exciting semifinals had been on Friday, notwithstanding the fact that the two ladles competiting were

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no prosecution in the case of assault to kill igainst Herbert Ferris, who was called for trial in the Court of Criminal Correc-

been murder, suicide and fiendish torture, caused by jealousy. The weapons used have been the pistol and the LJ less deadly poison

held, and some of the physicians were in favor of performing the operation at once, chaiming that if the locket passed out of the girl's stomach it would inflict injuries that would result in death. So it was decided to act at once. An opening was made in the young woman's side, the wall of the stomach was cut open and the indigestible locket taken out.

When Miss Hunter rallied from the operation she was presented with the locket, to which it was universally agreed she was then fully entitled, to keep as a souvenir.

The sight of the locket had quite a different effect upon Miss Hunter this time. Her feelings were now under control, and opening the locket, she tore out the hotseful girl face. Then holding the little photograph in her dainty white fingers, she cut it into fine pieces with scissors.

What revenge could have been more subtle and feminine? Then she ordered a photograph of herself to fit the locket and effered to present it to the young man from whom she had taken the trinket.

Woman's love again' it had refused to turn against the man who had caused all her misery, and all her hatred was still directed against the other lanocent girl.

Ah' The other girl.

That is the pathetic side of the story. She heard of the disappearance of the locket heard of the disappearance of the locket heard. The shock to her sensitive disposition was so great that she was prostrated and had to be taken away for her health. She sent back her diamond engagement ring without an explanation—there was no need of one—but she did not ask for the return of the locket and her photograph.

She is now at a senshore resort, it is feared, a hopeless invalid. Will he wear the locket containing Madge's photograph? It must be remembered that this is Love's own season, and whever thought of fore-telling his next prank with wounded hearts?

POISON IN THE CASES
FROM FRISCO AND BOSTON.

Mrs. Townsend.

Boston, which furnished one party to this mysterious case, now comes forward with another tragedy in its suburbs, wherein a force.

another tragedy in its suburbs, wherein a pretty woman figures.

A week ago Miss Blanche Haquette fell deathly sick on what was to have been her wedding night. Some whispered "suicide:" others said it was a rival's hatred that put poison in Miss Haquette's claret bottle. For why should a girl want to poison herself on her wedding day?

Miss Haquette is a beautiful girl, of a dark, lustrous French type, as her name impiles. She was engaged to be married to Mr. Sidney Cheney, a well-known clubman of Chelsea.

Blanche Haquette's home is in Lynn. Then occurred a melodramatic scene which gives rise to this story. The names of the young man and his fiancee have thus far been kept secret by means of a good deal of money and influence.

But Miss Hunter could not escape publicity owing to the singular accident to her which necessitated her being taken to a hospital and operated upon by an eminent physician.

inside between her teeth.

The locket was about the size of a silver haif dollar, flat and perfectly smooth. In the center, on the outside of the front, was a diamond weighing over one karat. In her excitement the angry young woman got the trinket on the tip of her tongue, and the first thing she knew she had accidentally swallowed, or rather, partly swallowed, the locket.

compliee. She is charged with having led to locket.

The frightened young man, with visions of having to explain to his fiances what had become of the locket, called a cab and hurried Miss Hunter to the offices of Doctor F. H. Eggers, who has an X-ray machine. Doctors Dickson and Milligan were called and they attempted to relieve the young woman.

They applied the X-ray apparatus, and could distinctly see the locket in the girl's cesophagus, directly back of the breast bone, where it had lodged.

There is an instrument used by surgeons which is commonly known as a "coln-catcher." The jaws of this could just reach the locket, whose smooth surface, and the contraction of the muscles of the throat which nature makes bear downward, made it impossible to draw up through the throat passage.

It was like fishing for lost tools in an oll-well, where the fisherman cannot see, and is doubtful when he feels anything. The doctors fished for fully half an hour. Finding that they could not draw up the locket, and as the girl was suffering untold agony and in danger of strangling, they did the next best thing, and forced the locket down into her stomach.

DECLARED SHE DID

NOT WANT TO LIVE.

Will Davis was the husband of Lilie Brightface; John Marks married bliss and was really the cause of married bliss and was teally the cause of married bliss and was teally the cause of married bliss and was the husband of Lilie and hursh harding and harks married Marx Running Deer. The weddings occurred about two years ago. To each couple has been being they year ago. To each couple has been being they year ago. To each couple has been being they year ago. To each couple has been being her. The weddings occurred about two years ago. To each couple has been being they year ago. To each couple has been being they we see the locket, whose smooth surface John the East, where sh

of Theresa avenue and Lindell boulevard some time between 2 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning and carried away 241. The money was concealed in a tin box, which was hidden away under the cigar counter. Bernero supposes that the thief entered the saioon by means of a duplicate key or secreted himself about the saloon until it was closed. The work was done, apparently, by some one who was familiar with the premises.

SLOT-MACHINE CASES-Three of the slot-machine cases, in which John Conway, L. A. Hall and E. A. Koerner are defendants, were called in the Coart of Criminal Correction yesterday morning. Motions were made to quash the cases on the ground that simple possession was not sufficient, but that in order to violate the law the defendant must own the machine. Acting Prosecuting Attorney Ashley Clover in the control of the Central District. He charges that the charges of the Central District. He charges that the charges that the charges that the cherge that Hickey bratally beat him without due provocation. Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning, as Hickey reported the matter, he saw Private Watchman Crossman and a citizen struggling with a man who appeared to be drunk, at Tenth and Pine streets. Hickey went over to lock the man to the sidewalk, where he sustained a slight scalp wound. He was overpowered against wound that simple possession was not sufficient, but that in order to violate the law the defendant must own the machine. Acting the provocation Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning, as Hickey brater 12 o'clock yesterday morning, as Hi SLOT-MACHINE CASES—Three of the slot-machine cases, in which John Conway, L. A. Hall and E. A. Koerner are defendants, were called in the Coart of Criminal Correction yesterday merning. Motions were made to quash the cases on the ground that simple possession was not sufficient, but that in order to violate the law the defendant must own the machine. Acting Prosecuting Attorney Ashley Clover called the Court's attention to a decision of the Kansas City Court of Appeals in a similar case and the motions were overruled. The cases were set for trial on September 15.

"TAPS" SOUNDED AT CHICAGO. Thirty-Fourth Annual Encampment

of the G. A. R. Breaks Up. Of the C. A. R. Dreaks op.
Chicago, Sept. 1.—With the sound of
"taps" to-night at 12 o'clock, the myriad
lights of the Court of Honor ceased to shine
and the thirty-fourth annual encampment
of the G. A. R. came to an official close,
Outgoing trains to-day carried thousands
weterans, with their families and friends,
and the streets, which, during the week,
were alive with flags and bunting, and
crowded with veterans of the Civil War,
have begun to assume their usual work-aday appearance. for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday morning. Since the case was
instituted he has been adjudged mentally
irresponsible and sent to the Insane Asylum. His delusion is that he is about to
inherit \$100,000 from relatives in England.
Besides this he believes he owns all the
property around his home. It was this
vagary which got him into trouble. Joe
Taylor, a negro, was sent by the owner of
the property adjoining Ferris's home to remove some old lumber. Ferris saw him at
work and fired upon him. Taylor then
swore out the warrant charging assault to
kill. have begun to assume their usual work-aday appearance.

For the guests of the city who remained to hear the sound of "taps" to-night there were band concerts in some parks and a play of fireworks on the Lake Front.

CRASHED INTO FREIGHT CARS.

Two Missourians Hurt in a Wreck at Des Moines, Ia.

at Des Moines, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1.—The incoming passenger train on the Wabash, due here at 9:15 o'clock this evening, ran into some freight cars left in the east end of the city on the Chicago Great Western track, which the Wabash uses.

About 56,000 damage was done and five persons were seriously injured. They are:

Miss Luiu Graham, Kirksville, Mo.

J. C. Vonarx, Columbia, Mo.

Lindsay Thomas, Bunker Hill, Ind.

Andrew Thom, Bunker Hill, Ind.

Vernon Kelly, Bunker Hill, Ind.

Other passengers were badly shaken up and some cattle in the freight cars were seriously injured.

### HOOSIER KNIGHTS GOT FIRST PRIZE.

Terre Haute Company Outclassed All Others at the Detroit Meeting.

MISSOURIANS NOT OPPOSED,

Burns's Cavalry Treep of St. Joseph Received Four Hundred Dollars for an Exhibition Drill-Other Awards.

Detroit, Sept. 1.-The tenth biennial en-Rank, formally ended late this afternoon after the presentation of the cash prizes awarded winners of the competitive drills. To-night the camp was dismantled. Major General Carnshan presented prizes

in form of drafts indorsed to the lucky.

Captains. He accompanied each with an appropriate speech. The winning companies were assembled for the ceremony in close formation near the Major General's headquarters. The awards were as follows: Class A, open to all companies, possible Class A, open to all companies, possible percentage .840-First prize, 31.500; Terre Haute, Ind.; percentage, .736. Second prize, \$1.600; Yellow Cross Company, Alliance, O.; percentage, .782. Third prize, \$300; Yigo Company, Terre Haute; percentage, 780, Fourth prize, \$300; Kalamazoo, Mich.; percentage, .752,3. Fifth prize, \$300; Jefferson, 120,520; Fifth prize, \$300; Jefferson, 120,520; Fifth prize, \$300; Jefferson, 120,520; Jefferson, 120,52

Ind.; percentags, 762.3.

Captain Duddleston of the Terre Hautes received a medal for being the highest in order of merit among the captains.

The standing of the other companies competing in class A were relatively as follows:

Military Judges Acted. Kokomo, Ind., Chicago Zouaves, Coeur de Leon, Lancaster, O.; Springkfield, O.; Alpha, Louisville: Eau Claire, Wis; Al-toona, Pa.; New Albany, Ind. The judges of class A were Captains Patten and Bid-

of class A were Captains Patten and Biddle and Lieutenant Avery, all of the Four-teenth United States Infantry.

Companies in classes B and C were judged by officers of the Michigan National Guard.

The prizes went as follows, the possible percentage being 109: First prize, \$50, Los-Angeles, Cal.; percentage, 36. Second prize, \$400, Success Company, Seymour, Ind.; percentage, 91.5. Third prize, \$200, E.C. Schaler Company, Buffalo; percentage, 39. Captain Scarborough of Los Angeles received the medal of honor.

Class C. Possible percentage 190.

First prize, \$500, Elwood, Ind.; company percentage, 38.5. Second prize, 330, Columbia Company, New Albany, Ind.; percentage, 99. Third prize, \$200; General Lawton Company, Chicago; percentage, 38.

Captain Nuzum of Elwood got the medal.

St. Joseph Had No Competitor.

The Burns cavairy troop of St. Joseph.

St. Joseph Had No Competitor.

The Burns cavairy troop of St. Joseph, Mo., and the Wheeling, W. Va., battery of artillery were the only companies competing in those branches. Each was awarded first prize of \$400.

First and second prizes for best ritualistic work, \$200 and \$100, respectively, went to the Los Angeles, Cal., and Lafayette, Ind., companies. The Los Angeles company also received a prize of \$200 for having traveled the longest distance to the encampment, and Frontier company of St. Johns, New Brunswick, got the second distance prize of \$200.

There were no competitors for the \$500 prize for battailon drill, and that amount was returned to the local committee which furnished all prize money.

The Supreme Lodge will continue in sension till Wednesday. No action of insportance was taken to-day.

IT WALKS AND TALKS.

Machine in Human Form That Also

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Sept. 1.-A won-Captain Louis Philip Perew, of this city, and the model is now receiving its finishing touches and will be publicly exhibited some which walks, talks, smokes cigars, pre-trudes its tongue and performs various

carriage behind it. Both the man and the carriage are al ompleted and are now in the old arms silding on Main street, the doors of wh are kepted locked and guarded.

A syndicate of capitalists is bel the name of the United States Automical Company. They expect to make a fortune out of the remarkable walking giant. While it is said that the giant draws the carriage, he really does not do so, but this fact cannot be discovered, except by a closs expert examination of the mechanism of the man and vehicle. The motive power is a causing him to stride out rapidly, vigorous-ly and naturally. He is a typical heel and toe walker, and his step is dignified and proud. All his motions are humanlika. The face is strikingly human in appear-ance, and the motions of the jaws and the sound of the voice proceeding from his

ance, and the motions of the jaws and the sound of the voice proceeding from houth add to the illusion. A phonograph arrangement produces the vocal sounds, and it is so arranged that one would think the giant was holding a conversation with the occupants of the vehicle. The wooden makes it feet 5 inches in height. He will wall forward or backward, to the right or left with a step exactly like a human being. It is the purpose of the company to see the first machine across the continent from New York to San Francisco. It is expected to make record time, and to attract the attention of the entire country.

INSURANCE MEN'S CONVENTION St. Louisan Nominated for Predent of National Association.

Milwaukee, Sept. 1.—The closing day of the convention of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents was occupied with reports of rominating committees. The most important resolution from the committee was on the restriction of broken.

The convention adopted resolutions askeding companies to engage but one agent in a territory containing a population of 100,000 or less and providing for a general campaign in favor of equitable legislation affecting both agents and companies. State reports were heard from other delegates and then President Woodworth appealed to the convention to act in harmony. He seemed to fear a split over the recommendations of the committee.